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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN .- A dispatch from London reported that the movement of troops near the Mexican border was partly due to England's demand for protection for her interests.

Many Americans along the Mexican border believe that the dispatch of troops to Texas means the support of the states. intervention by the United States. sarned the Vatican against issning de Antonio Fogazzaro, the well known Ital-

and the waters of the two oceans at cither end of it. ___ The resignation of Richard A. Rallinger as Secretary of the Ruef, convicted "boss" of San Franisco, began a fourteen-year term San Quentin ponitentiary. Will-iam Jennings Bryan, speaking in Bos-ion, expressed his gratification at the insurgent movement in both of the great political parties.

United States at Albany, to succeed Channey M. Depew, continued un-broken. — At a hearing in Albany on were supported by Mayor Gaynor, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch, of they were supported by Mayor celebrated their golden wedding at Pasadena, Cal.; the gifts, which included remembrances from President Taft and Theodore Roosevelt, were val-

CITY.—Stocks were dull and strong
— John V. Smith, secretary to Cham-berlain Hyde, obtained \$4,000 from the Carnegie Trust Company without se-curity, but said that he had regaid it and that it was a "personal matter."

The Rev. Dr. C. F. Aked resigned se pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church: the resignation effective on April 9, was accepted immediately by the trustees. Clarence J. Shearn spealed to Governor Dix to interfere with the management of Matteawan in behalf of Harry K. Thaw, for whom he is preparing a new fight for freedom. Two men went into a sewer for a four-year-old boy who fell through a manhole, and rescued him after a search which arose against Mr. Briand is not of an hour and a half. — The defence of the Eckert will, the last move in the many still be fickle toward men, but she 100,000 contest, was begun and fin-hed. The Railroad Securities Commission held its last public session. Limantour, Mexico's famous Min-istor of Finance, arrived from Europe on his way home, and gave his views on the

insurrectionary trouble in his country. THE WEATHER.-Indications for to-Rain or snow. The day: Highest, 32 degrees; low-

SHIPS AND THE HARBOR.

The anticipations of last week were realized on Monday in the decision of new ships are to be provided with se- of extremists in both directions, but we an extravagant construction of the law replied diplomatically: "Can't tell till it's cure and commodious berths, so that there will be no occasion for talk of port of the moderate men who constiabandoning New York, not to mention jute the majority of the Chamber and any actual purpose, which probably has of the nation. for neither New York nor the nation of which it is the metropolis could after the reproached with forsaking his former. never existed. It was a foregone conford to have this port fail to give satis- ground for the sake of office. That re- case of George L. Lilley, a Representafactory accommodations to any and all proach was furiously flung at Mr. tive from Connecticut, who resigned to commerce which might come here. The Briand, who had been practically a So- become Governor of Connecticut in Jandecision of the Secretary of War pro-cialist. It was also directed against uary, 1909. The resignation was to take tects New York against even the sus- Mr. Clemenceau, who when in opposi- effect on December 31, 1908, but since

protected also against the permanent personal attacks, or at least were so ary as a Representative after January impairment of river commerce and har- annoyed by them. Mr. Monis will es- 1 on the ground that his resignation, to would reduce the width of the river sor. Even in the matter of reinstating the Governor accepted it or not. Accordwould be detrimental to navigation, is the 'railway employes who went on ing to that precedent Mr. Bailey's resig-

to serve as screens for the outward ends | Chamber. There can be no doubt of the long ships. These structures will the acceptability of the policy or of its lessen the navigable width of the river, but they will not greatly interfere with the flow of the current and the tides. And they will be subject to removal at any time by order of the federal government.

That seems to be a commendable arcangement for meeting the present emergency. But it is to be hoped that all the parties concerned will recognize its temporary character and will promptly proceed to seek a permanent solution of the problem. It would be a great mistake for anybody to assume that this temporary arrangement will through usage gain a vested right to permanence, or that this meeting of an emer-III 1580N - 2:20 - 8:30 Nobody's Widow. JOL WEBLERS - 2:15 - 8:15 - Alma, Where Do geney finally disposes of the whole matter. The government is giving the local authorities time not for idleness and neglect but for activity and achievement. There should be no delay in devising and executing a comprehensive scheme of harbor improvement which will restore and maintain the full normal width of the North River fairway. and at the same time give convenient and secure accommodations for any and

> President Taft's characteristically many letter to Secretary Ballinger accepting the latter's resignation as Secretary of the Interior will estop malicious suggestions from Mr. Ballinger's enemies hat political considerations played a part in his withdrawal from the Cabinet. The President makes it absolutely plain that the retiring Secretary enjoyed his complete confidence and respect and criticism of the policy pursued by the etary, who, in his opinion, has been "the his own fault, object of one of the most unserupulous conspiracies for the defamation of character which history can show."

The assaults made on Mr. Ballinger had aroused the President's righteous todignation, and he could have been few figures contained in its annual refurther attacks upon him in the press or in the new Congress. Mr. Taft was or in the new Congress. Mr. Tall was fully determined to uphold the right as the close of last year, after six years' (noon by Washington time) "to take coghe saw it, and he has had a better activity, the number had been reduced "nizance of the hour when John, W. Kern opportunity than any one else to judge of Mr. Ballinger's fidelity, zeal and competency as a public officer. Possessed) of that intimate knowledge, he was the termined, as he tells Mr. Ballinger, to accommodation of male guests only. The would have rung and every Democratic treated in Russia as others have been. I would see that the impressions of you "a high public office were false and were by obtaining the facts and bringing them "as a man and as the administrator of "the result of . malicious and unprincicrees affecting Germany without pre-vious consultation with the government, M. Mangin, chief of the French Only the Secretary's desire to quit office Military Mission, was murdered at Fez for pressing personal reasons could have by the son of the Minister of War. Eugene new head for the Interior Department. It has been a remarkable feature of

DOMESTIC.—The most extensive been immediately directed not at the places to the places DOMESTIC. The most extensive president but at a member of the Cabimovement of troops and war vessels President but at a member of the Cant-ever executed in this country in time of net, who could have remained in office ance with the President's wishes. The disingenuousness of that recedure was obvious. But there being no ground on which to attack the President himself. Richard A. Ballinger as S. President Tatt. Winch Interior was accepted by President Tatt. the paradoxical suggestion was under and Walter L. Fisher, of Chicago, was that the Secretary was doing unwillingly and Walter L. Fisher at that the Secretary was doing unwillingly and the secretary was doing unwillingly than the secretary was doing unwillingly the secretary was doing unwillingly than the secretary was doing unwillingly than the secretary was doing unwillingly than the secretary was doing unwillingly will be se what the President wanted him to do perience it is remarkably qualified to no debt and enormous resources. The and was working covertly to undo what

he was doing publicly. The President has named as Mr. Bailinger's successor Mr. Walter L. Fisher, one of the organizers of the Conservalock in the election of a Senator of the tion League of America and a vice-president of the National Conservation Association, of which Mr. Pinchot is president. The new Secretary will carry out B hill to abolish the personal tax assess dent. The new services that Mr. Ballinger car-ment, the advocates on both sides said the same policies that Mr. Ballinger car-ment, the advocates on both sides said the same policies that Mr. Ballinger carried out, for the administration's conservation programme is just what it has always been. If Mr. Fisher receives the commendation of Mr. Ballinger's critics for doing in office exactly what Mr. Ballinger did, the whole Ballinger conspir-CITY. Stocks were dull and strong acy will be completely exposed as one of

personal perseention.

THE NEW FRENCH MINISTRY. confidence was given by a very large helpful disposition on the part of the Chamber. It means to give Mr. Monis a fair chance. The personal huimosity is not inconstant toward principles and

Another auspicious report is that both the Socialists and the Royalists are hos. judge of the political expediency of the tile to Mr. Monis's programme. The So- action taken by a Senator who wishes cialists are surprise" and offended at to retire to private life. If the tender The temperature its conservatism, while the Royalists meaning also Clericals—are antago- give public notice of the fact that a nistle because it contemplates the mainin secular affairs, and especially in the Legislature is in session, should it not tion. "I'll do it if you light a pipe, schools. That means that Mr. Monis be informed, so that it may make an which proposal the man also balked. may expect that he will enlist the sup-governing resignations to maintain that

In this he ought to be the more se-At the same time New York is to be that those men were so vulnerable to fell on January 6, he tried to collect sal-

advantage to the French Republic.

"LEADING" NOBODY.

If yesterday's vote on the senatorship

is taken as a measure of his influence Governor Dix is without influence in his Not a legislator left Sheehan bebe dropped and the deadlock ended. The said: Governor had said: "Our party is enti-"tled to know the names of those members of the Legislature who are opposed to the immediate settlement of this issue and those who are favorable to the exercise of that constitu-"tional obligation" Well, then, the anlously smail.

ocrats at Albany love Murphy more or bling religious rubbernecks." they dare proceed upon the Governor's not to be in the spetlight is worth coninvitation. Will be fight? If he is not sidering. hat no thought of silencing or avoiding first to be sure of the Governor, and his the cost is virtually prohibitive. A great nterior Department since March 5, which suggests a fighter. He is to enssion has brought out, would cost 1909, could have influenced him in ac- apologetic and self-justificatory, for about \$2,000,000, a large sum to invest cepting Mr. Ballinger's decision to take much bent upon proving that it is the for the doubtful advantage of popular- they have settled, and especially what subin again a professional career inter- Constitution which has put him on both ity and at the hazard of not always cupted at a material personal sacrifice, sides of the senatorship dispute. He is possessing a popular preacher, On the contrary, Mr. Taft expresses now placed in the lamentable position nost emphatically his detestation of the of a "leader" to whose bugle call not nethods employed to discredit the Sec. a single follower responded. And it is brated his sixty-first birthday yester-

> of Fourteen has done is told best in a the total number of Heensed hotels of

These good results were accomplished and of the bonding companies, which ship "stunts." police, particularly under General Bing. The newer commonwealth get

Cropsey has been in office. the Legislature had shown the same controversy. readiness to co-operate with it that other authorities and interests exhibited. But although the public approved almost largely upon the committee.

IS BAILEY IN OR OUT?

session next month whether the Hon. Joseph W. Bailey, of Texas, is or is not a Senator. Mr. Bailey apparently believes that his resignation, offered to the Governor of Texas on March 4. the marble is 'coming back.' should not be taken seriously. His or The first concerning position to the recall of state officers hopeful. One is that the first vote of the recall of voluntarily surrendered titles. He holds that because the Governor did not accept the resignation terpreted as indicating a friendly and transmitted to him and inform the Legislature that a vacancy had been created cally cancelled. But there are competent lawyers who

do not accept that view of the case. may still be tickle toward men, but she What right, it is asked, has a Governor of a state to refuse to accept a resignais authentic, is it not his business to a Governor can use his discretion about "accepting" a resignation and argue a Senator who has resigned into reconsid-

ering his action. would be detrimental to navigation, is the 'railway employes who went on substantially sustained. There is to be strike, it will be doing what Mr. Briand nation would seem to nave become effective as soon as he presented it in feetive as soon as he presented it in feetive as soon as he presented it in feetive as soon as he presented it is feetive as soon as he presented i ever in the sense of a solid structure, strength and tact-to carry out that pol- anything which the latter considered it washington Star

of have to defend his own title when the Senate meets again unless the Texas Legislature overrules Governor Colquitt and re-elects him to fill the vacancy caused by his own impulsiveness.

THE GREAT CHURCH.

Mr. John P. Elder, one of the deacons in Dr. Aked's church, put the case cause of the Governor's demand that he against the big church bluntly when he We are not sure that we want a huge iditorium, filled with rambling religious

rubbernecks, and that's about what it

means to have a great church and a That is no doubt the way it strikes many regular churchgoers who want to worship in peace and dignity, out of the swer for the moment is that every mem- way of sensation and free from the exber who has hitherto been voting for citement of great throngs. Such persons Sheehan "is opposed to the immediate naturally shrink from going to sit at a settlement of the issue." Not even the service in a crowd, as Mr. Elder deweakest of the caucus upholders was scribed it, "composed of young men who sufficiently convinced of the Governor's stake their girls to hear a popular importance as a factor to waver in his operacher one Sunday and to a moving tinues in spite of our protests to disregard

the Governor did is greater than ap view of these "quiet bodies" is novel. government whenever the citizen presenttreaty? This is probably not because the Dem- whether or not it was made up of "ram-But the Dix less, but they do not know how far attitude of the worshipper who prefers

ing with Murphy now. If differences this city. Such a church must be bedisloyalty to the machine. They want in the Fifth avenue district. But there utterances lack that note of challenge church thus placed, as the present dis-

Speaker-designate Champ Clark celeday. The years have treated him well but he will probably find them pushing FIGHTING THE VICTOR'S HOTEL, him faster and harder once he has driven The useful work which the Committee his team of mules to the Capitol on Arril 4 and taken up the burden of port. When it begun its campaign House of Representatives with Demo-

were about twelve hundred "Rafnes | According to "The Indianapolis News." law hotels" as the public commonly the Indiana House of Representatives all kinds being 1,405 in 1904 and 685 in But both houses of the Legislature would 1910. Others had become hotels for the have adjourned and every church bell fight out the battle to a finish, "confident" committee estimates that there were head in Indiana would have been bared that in the end your fellow citizens about three hundred and fifty such if the Hon. Thomas Pluto Taggart had been the happy "inductee" into the senatorial office

A fourteen-year-old boy was taken to terest it was to have the liquor traffic the Preshyterian Hospital on Sunday "misrepresent you and your actions," carried on decently to the attention of suffering serious injuries which he had landlerds, brewers, the companies which received in trying to jump from one roof and the proper city and state authori- bet. No doubt he was very foolish, but ties. The committee secured the co-oper- it is not clear that he was any more ation of many brewers, who agreed not so than many of his olders who risk Lenaux flew in a Farman biplane from Lit has been a remarkable feature of to supply heer to keepers of evil places, their lives in automobile races and air-st. Cloud to the top of Phy-de-Dôme in the assaults on the administration's and of the bonding companies, which "stants"

ham, and again since Commissioner benefit from the money berrowed by Virginia before the war, and is now rich It has been a notable work of reform, enough to meet without difficulty an With all the knowledge that the commit- obligation escaped by the revolutionary tee has gained as a result of its ex. separation of 1861. West Virginia has suggest legislation to regulate the liquor Supreme Court has opened the way to an traffic, and it would have been well if conitable settlement of a long-standing

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

all of its suggested legislation Albany shop in Harlem which she calls a "stadid practically nothing. Repression of tionery and book store" probably because and 5 in the afternoon for many years the vicious cheap hotel still depends her clief stock in trade consists of candy, ing pads, says that there is a revival in marbles. Her best customers are the children who attend the school near by. years," she said, "the boys have given up to determine when it meets in extra the old-fashioned marble for the more expensive glass 'agates' and 'alleys' The old AND STILL THERE'S "PHONORAL." game of bounding was never played and To the Editor of The Tribune.

HEALTH HINTS. They print long articles to tell lust what I ought to do.)

I pon their teachings wise I dwell And read them o'er anew.

My failings constantly they show.

I'm worried half to death
To find I really do not know Just how to draw my breath:

Of course, I welcome the advice On what I ought to read And how to set. It's worth the price. But it seems strange, indeed, That I for print should pay my dimes. Which holdly doth intrude To tell me just how many times I ought to bits my food. Washington Star.

At a fashionable uptown restaurant States Senator? He is not constituted a where women have the right to smoke and where the privilege is frequently exercised young matron in a party of four was asked if she would lay aside her cigarette ing unusual, but she had her doubts as to nistle because it contemplates the main-tenance of the supremacy of the state provision for filling the vacancy? If the however, to the man who made the proposi its being considered proper here. She said, has adopted a medium, moderate and election? If it is not in session, is it head waiter was called and asked what reasonable course, avoiding either ex- not the Governor's privilege to make an would happen if the "cigar and pipe bluffs tension of the Chelsea piers. The big personance course, avoiding error appointment ad interim? It seems to be had been called," and that functionary

"Where are you off to in such a hurry?"
"To fetch the doctor for my husband,"
"What's up with him?"
"He tells me he has got bepatitis, dyssepsia, rheumatism, enteritls, gastritis, ap-cendicitis, nephritis and cerebro-spinal men-

dictionary, and he's just begun reading NEW YORK HOME RULE SOCIETY.

of France was recently condemned to fifteen days' imprisonment for poaching. He pleion of inability to handle the largest tion was immeasurably more radical Mr. Lilley was not to be inaugurated his term, but brought his wife and two ed by legislative enactments and to combat ships that have been or that may be then he was when he became Prime Governor until the Wednesday after the children with him, explaining that they the enactment and the enforcement of un-Minister. And it was on that ground first Monday in January, 1909, which were dependent upon his daily work for right to deprive them, who were innocent of all offence, of his support. Ergo, by condemning him it had incurred the moral bor facilities which might be caused cape all that odium, and will be able to take effect on December 31, 1908, had obligation of providing for them. The jatler by further encroachment upon the chan-point to a perfectly consistent career, not been accepted by the Governor of refused to take them in, the laborer refused So far as can now be seen, the new Connecticut. The committee held that to be locked up without them. The case River. The report of the Harbor Board, ministry intends to pursue practically the resignation became effective from was referred to the Procureur of the Rethat an extension of the piers which the same policy as that of its predeces- the day named by Mr. Lilley, whether public, who suspended execution of the sen-

ever us the sense of a sum structure. Strength and to make and keep its own per- within his province to do. Mr. Bailey is The har moskirt da jupe culotte in on open piling, or groups of piles, so as sonality agreeable to the majority of the fond of arguing election cases. He may the subject of an article in the Vienna which dealt in real estate

"Madam say to an imaginary woman: allow me to answer in the words of King Ferdinan I of Naples. When his secretary of war proposed that the troops wear blue instead of red uniforms the king said:

will always be charming." You dare to criticise my gowns:" ex-med Mrs. Flimgilt. Well," replied her husband resolutely, er nearing you refer to your pet bull-os a perfect beauty. I'm inclined to on my own judgment."—Washington "after

THE PASSPORT IN RUSSIA

Basis for Treaty Abrogation.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Since the Russian government con-

Russia has persisted in requiring its con- | The President has asked a number of the suls in this country to interrogate our citi- new members of the Senate and House of legal documents for use in Russia. Con- ceived assurances of their support. Picpared to go with the insurgents to He has an important factor working sidering our treaty with that country givthe end, even those who are tired of the on his side, as the discussion over the ing to our citizens when there "the same members of the Cabinet, Senators Curtis, bungling over Sheehan will hesitate to Lifth Avenue Baptist Church shows, security and protection as natives of the Cullom, Overman, Owen and Eacon, exbecome politically marked men by break- namely, the cost of a great church in country," this seems in every sense unjus- Senator Carter. Representatives Mann, Although our Presidents have re- Douglass, Payne and Slayden, Representaare to be composed, they do not intend low Central Park, or it becomes a mere peatedly protested against this wrongful exto take the false step of betraying their neighborhood church, and it must be ception by Russia, and in spite of all and and Morehead and Adolph Lewisohn, of every sort of protest, the offensive condi- New York. tions still exist.

> what patriotic service the Jews have al- return in time for the musical at the White ways rendered in all the countries where House on Friday night stantial aid they gave us in our War for Independence, the War of 1812 and our battles to save the Union and to liberate Cuba from her Spanish oppressors. We cannot forget all this.

As early as 1765 Jews sided with the colonists and signed the non-importation resolutions. Hayman Solomon was a secret agent of General Washington and was imprisoned and sentenced to be shot. His release, however, was obtained, and thereafter he aided Congress and the army when n sore need to the extent of \$600,000. Jared Sparks, the historian, says that a great part of the success attained by Robert

Morris, our financier in those perilous days,

was due to this generous and broadminded

a descendant of this worths patriet, or of 'clonel Isaac Frank, one of Washington's staff, or of Moses Russell, who assiduously a citizen should receive a passport and be think we as a nation should consider ourselves especially bound to resent such a violation of treaty obligations and international usage as a direct stain upon our nation and on the integrity of American

World standards are changing, and it is o longer enough for a nation to be strong. the must move forward toward the goal of international justice and good will or be JOSIAH C. PUMPELLY.

New York, March 6, 1911.

A NEGLECTED ANNIVERSARY.

To the Editor of The Tribune net, who could have remained in time ance Department, which put pressure on pay a moderate share of the debt of the I noticed any articles in the papers in re-Lincoln, and what we have passed through in the last half of a century.

ISAAC COLE East Grange, N. J., March 6, 1911.

ALL HONOR TO PLAINFIELD. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The man who wrote this;

Perth Amboy is the second city in country and the first in New Jersey give its inhabitants the correct time connecting the fire alarm system with standard Washington time circuit of Western Union Telegraph Company.

and the correct time announced at 12 noon tache; Commander Retzmann, German napast in the manner as stated in the at- attachs. tached clipping taken from the Commuters' Column of to-day's Tribune.

Plainfield, N. J., March 16, 1911.

Sir: In regard to the quest for a word there have been many calls for them. I see to describe a telephone message, if not althe boys playing the old game, and surely ready suggested. I would submit "teloral" or "phonoral," which latter is absolutely correct and good English, as describing a Mrs. John W. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. William message spoken over the telephone-phone- Stirling, Miss Tuckerman and Miss Patten, teur minstrel show to-morrow evening # ELIZABETH LAWTON. New York, March 6, 1911.

PAYNE WHITNEY TO BUILD

Reported That He Will Erect Villa at

Newport, March L-Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney, of New York, have purchased an Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley entertained

PORTUGAL EXPELS BISHOP.

Lisbon, Portugal, March 7.-The govern-Oporto on the grounds that he urged the Spencer, Reginald Huidekoper, Frank Ellis pastoral letter and also encouraged the people to rebel.

Mrs. Richard H. Townsend entertained timer, jr., will be the best man and the people to rebel.

reading the letter to their congregations. The communication, while setting forth that it is the duty of Catholics to respect he constituted authorities even though hese be hostile to Catholicism, adds that

ciation of the City of New York was incorporated to-day for the purpose of favoring home rule in New York, to protest resented himself at the local jail to serve against government by commissions creatjust, obnoxious and unnecessary legislation discriminatory against New York City. The directors are Joseph H. Schwab, Frank E. Carstarpen, Harry Robitze and James Creelman, of New York, and Thomas Krekeler, of Brooklyn.

PHELAN'S ESTATE APPRAISED. The appraisal of the estate of James J.

Phelan, former Dock Commissioner, who died on August 2, 1908, was filed yesterday in the Surrogate's office. It showed that he left real and personal property valued at \$823,336. At the time of his death Mr. Phelan had debts amounting to \$08,699. His real estate, amounting to \$23,600, was held by the James J. Phelan Company, jug to sail for Italy in the near future.

"Neue Freie Presse" by Dr. Max Nordau, in which he makes an imaginary professor People and Social Incidents

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

ffrom The Tribune Eureau.] Washington, March 7.-President Taft to-'My dear Mr. Secretary, clothe the fellows day accepted the resignation of Richard A. red or blue; it makes no difference, for Bailinger, Secretary of the Interior, which So I say of the was presented on January 19, but which women; dress them in divided skirts, in Mr. Taft has been rejuctant to accept. hobble skirts, dress them as you will, they appointment of Walter L. Fisher, of Chicage, to succeed Mr. Ballinger was an nounced at the White House at noon. Mr. Fisher made a hurried trip to Washington this morning, arriving at the White House at 9 o'clock, and leaving the city for New

York on the 10 o'clock train. After a conference between the Pasident, the Secretary of War and Major General Wood, the White House issued a statement announcing that the War Department is nobilizing a division at full strength at Exclusion of Jewish Travellers as a San Antonio, Tex., for the purpose of field training of officers and men, which "will put to a practical test the preparedness of the staff department for the mobilization of troops.

The American Ambassador to Great Brit- Miss Alice Preston took the part of allegiance. No doubt the effect of what epicture show the next." The point of and discredit any passport issued by our ain had a brief conference with the President this afternoon. Mr. Taft wrote a letpears on the surface, but Murphy has No particular attention has been paid ing the same is a Jew, I would like to ask ter for Mr. Reid to read before the Bible succeeded, temporarily at least, in mak- to it before. To the public a crowd why our President and Congress do not Society of London on the occasion of the ing the Governor's influence look ridicu- at a church is a crowd, and it has take steps in conformity with the present tercenterary of the King James version of not stopped to analyze it and consider treaty with Russia to terminate such the Bible. The ambassador was a guest of the President at dinner this evening.

> zens as to their religious faith and to deny Representatives their attitude on the Canato Jews authentication of passports or dian reciprocity agreement, and has re-

Mrs. Taft went to New York this morn-As the historian of a patriotic society I ing and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

THE CABINET.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]
Washington, March 7.—The Attorney General and Mrs. Wickersham gave tonight the last of their long series of dinner parties, which extended through the social eason and embraced as guests all the well known persons in the capital, from the Part of Yo San and Edgar C. Lackland President and Mrs. Taft to the assistants, in the Department of Justice. Their guests to-night were the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Rallinger, Mme. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Minister; Senator du Pont. Mr. de Nascimento, a Portuguere diplomat stationed in Rome; Sir Robert and Lady Hadfield, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hancy, of New York; John Gade, of New York; and Mrs. James Marion Johnston, Truman H. Newberry, Mrs. Gherardi, Miss Crosby and Gist Blair.

Expressions of regret were generally eard in society to-day when it known that the Secretary of the Interior had resigned, for the Secretary and Mrs Ballinger have not only been graciou josts, but have been among the most popul ar and feted members of the Cabinet thi Their departure will be greatly season. regretted.

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

Washington, March 7.-Invitations are beng issued by the German Ambassador and intess von Reinstorff for the marriage of their daughter, Countess Lutse-Alexan- a huntress, in a loose brown tunic with dra von Bernstorff, and Count Raimond Pourtales, son of Count Hermann Pourtales, of Germany, at the Concordia German Lutheran Church at 4 o'clock on Mon- Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. M. Orme W. day, March J. The Rev. Paul A. Mentzel, fist Congress was passing out of existence paster of the church, will officiate. Accordat Washington there was no mention of ing to German custom, the young bride will have no maid of honor, but will be R Fulton Cutting, Mrs. George Crasfer escorted to the altar by her father, and Clark, Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Mrs. Richard gard to that great day in the history of preceded by her four bridesmalds-Miss Irvin, Mrs. William Jay. Mrs. Alys Meyer, Miss Mary Southerland, Miss Mortimer, Mrs. Sidney Dillon Ripley, Mrs. Countess von Bernstorff, mother of the bride, will accompany Count Pourtales to the altar. Instead of a best man there will he four ushers for the bridegroom-Count Guenther von Bernstorff, brother of the bride, Jonkheer H. M. van Weede, secretary of the Netherlands Legation; Lord Eustace Percy. British attaché, and Baron Hardenbrock, German attaché, all of whom to will precede him to the aitar. The four ushers chosen according to American custom, who will seat the guests, are Count Elemer Pejaesevich, Austrian attaché; Ma--probably did not know that Plainfield has for you Herwarth, German military atval attaché, and A. C. Horstmann, German

> The British Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce, accompanied by their niece, Miss Ashton, went to New York to-day, and, after making a hurried trip to Trenton, N. J., and Alleny, will return to the capital the last

of this weeks The Belgian Minister and Countess de Buisseret entertained at dinner to-night in gert, jr., and Henry Weisse. The cert Señora de la Barra. Their other guests at the house of the bride's parents, Mr. ompliment to the Mexican Ambassader and were the Portuguese Minister, Prince Kouiacheff, Russian chargé d'affaires; Mr. and

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Weshington, March 7.-The Vice-President and Mrs. Sherman left the Capital were Mrs. Hermann Gelrichs, Mrs. J. J. this morning for a short visit in Utica. They will return here Thursday, when Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley will give a dinner

Miss Helen Taft was the guest for whom

estate here, and are to erect a villa to at dinner to-night. Their other guests equal in size that of Mr. and Mrs. Edward | were the Postmaster General, Lieutenant Berwind, according to reports. It is and Mrs. U. S. Grant, Mrs. Roscoe C. said that Mr. Whitney has taken the estate Bulmer, Mrs. Herbert Shipman, of New on Ocean avenue formerly occupied by Mrs. | York: Miss Alys Meyer, Miss Louise Crom-Nancy Hazard and belonging to the New- well, Miss Dorothy Gardner Williams, Miss port Hospital. Officials of the hospital, Mary Southerland, Miss Laura Merriam, however, state the property has not been Miss C-celia May, Miss Hinckley, Com- Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Tifford, will be mander Retzmann, German naval attaché; married to Stanley Grafton Mortimet, 198 Jonkheer van Weede, Netherlands secre-Signor Centaro, Italian secretary; Basil Miles. Robert Bacon, Ensign Herbert Annette Tilford; Miss Wilfreda Mortinet. and Major Horton.

Several priests have been arrested for ment to Lady Sarah Wilson, who is spendis the wife of Major Wilson, aide-de-camp to General Baden-Powell in the siege of Ladysmith, South Africa, and was not only with her husband during his service there if a new law is unjust and contrary to the but was correspondent of a London news-Mrs. John R. McLean entertained a large

uncheon party to-day in compliment to Mrs. John R. Drexel, of New York, who Albany, March 7.-The Home Rule Asso- is in Washington on her way to Virginia Hot Springs. Miss Mabel Boardman left here to-day

for Atlanta and Augusta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond will leave here to-morrow morning for the same points. Mrs. Oliver Cromwell and Miss Louise Cromwell will sail for England on March

22, and will be the guests of Lord and Lady Decies for the coronation ceremonies. Miss Harriet Anderson, who was recently

York and Washington, are spending son, days in the former place

The military attaché of the French Es. bassy and Countess de Chambrun eges tained guests at dinner to-night for the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Buckner Wallingford, of Pittsburg

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Sherry's was the scene last night of a most successful amateur entertainment for the benefit of the fund for maintaining district nurse in connectly bables' ward of the Post Graduate Ros. pital. It had been organized by Orme Wilson, Jr., Mrs. I. Mrs. Allen G. Wellman, Miss Elean Mrs. Allen G. Wellman, Miss Borland, Miss Marion Clark, Miss Elizabeth Cutting Miss Dorothy Kane and Mrs. F. Harpe Sible First on the programme was a musical

tableau entitled "A Dream of the Nik which suggested "Alda," and in which Amres; John Barnes, that of Melamous, son of Meinomab, and Miss Edith Brenger Kane and Miss Lucy Brown the stares e Melamoun, while Mrs. Singleton Human Bird took the part of Assad, the dance-Amres, an Egyptian princess, is discovered invoking the power of the great Rive bring back her absent lover, to Arab Melamoun. She awaits his approach but watches in vain. She sings a hyme to Night and Silence and enters the temps praying to Isis. Assad, the incarnation of steals mysteriously in to war-Amres of the return of Mclamoun and dances a wild Oriental dance in a costum of clinging flimsy skirts of black chiffs over yellow and a band of gold around by Melamoun finally enters, kneels

Amiron's feet, nings a wonderful song teling of his great love and the treatures a sought for her, and she, after a jealous repreach that he has wandered so long from her, acknowledges his devotion and singing a Joyous love song, they enter a cangla and floor away upon the vater of the Nile. Miss Kane and Miss Brown appeared in Turkish trousers of soft film material over yellow silk, with turban wound about their flowing hair The next sketch was outlifed "Where the

Almond Blossoms Fall," a Japanese fantas in which Mrs. H. H. Rogers, Jr., took to ir. that of A Secretary of the America Embassy. The final number was a cont Brundy and Miss Greta Torpadie as la Comtesse de Lucienne. It is a story a the time of Marie Antoinette, who, the to adopt the costumes of peasants, Marquis de Brundy, passing through the ceive his orders from the King encount a heautiful milkmaid, with whom he in mediately falls in love, ignorant of the fact

whom his marriage has been arranged

After some amusing situations, in whi

she returns in her court costume and he

as a gardener in order further to prehe urges her to marry him, and all is happily arranged. Miss Margaret Curit appeared in connection with in a dance, "Diana of the Chase," white was most offeetive. She was dressed a leopard's skin and carrying bow and arm dore Roosevelt, Mrs. Douglas Robinso Mrs. Cortlandt Field Richop, Mr. Charles M. Ocirichs, Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mrs.

Frederick W. Whitridge and Mrs. Frank

mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hermann H. Cammann, on April 18 in Grace Church, ht chosen her cousin, Miss Justine Bayari Erving, for her maid of honor and Mis-Estelle Morris Crosby, Miss Helen Le Re Miller, Mis; Gladys Howland Pell, Mis Virginia Livingston Hunt, Miss Harrist Cadwalader Ogden and Miss Mary Morris Ostrander for her bridesmaids. She will also have two little flower girls her plee Grace Bradford Fairfax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Fairfax, of Lenex, and Eugenie Tennent Fairfax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fairfax, of Virginia. Ed ward C. Cammann will be his brothers best man and the ushers chosen are Hamliton Van Rensselser Fairfax, William St. vens Van Rensselaer, Lewis Gouvernest Morris, Charles Macdonald, Henry L. B.

and Mrs. Hamilton R. Fairfax, No. 198 Madison avenue. Mrs. P. K. Pendleton will give an ama-

her residence in East 85th street Frederick Townsend Martin gave a die ner last night at the Plaza for Judge Farcett and Judge Dike. The other guest Emery and Miss Lota Robinson, Mr. Mar-

General and Mrs. Stewart I. Woodfeel and Miss Susan Curtis Woodford are stiing for Genou to-day on board the Cellic They will remain abroad for about the May 6.

Mrs. Henry Claws will give a dinner this evening at her house, on Fifth avenue

of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mortimer, # April 18, in St. Thomas's Church. Tilford's attendents will be her sister, Miss Miss Virginia Alexandre, Miss Leila Hare and Miss Rose O'Nell Kane, Richard Mer-Wagstaff, Richmond Talbot, Henry & Hooker, Grafton Chapman and Jels Rutherford. The ceremony will be follewed by a reception at the residence the bride's parents, No. 21 West 53d street

Mrs. Joseph Stickney will give a dines on Friday at her house, on Fifth avenue day at the house of Mrs. Payne Whitney

CARRERE LEAVES ALL TO WIFE

Architect's Estate Will Go to Daugh ters at Her Death. The will of John M. Carrère, the architect, who died on March 1 as the sult of an automobile accident, was fire

yesterday in the Surrogate's office. estate is a large one, its value being in definitely set forth as more than \$10,00 and Mrs. Taft, at the White House, and later of the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Meyer, haz returned to ber home in Cincinnati.

Among the hosts entertaining dinner parties to-night were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore, who invited a company in compliment to Mrs. John R. Drexel, Lady Sarah Wilson and Mrs. Oliver Cromwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harlow are preparing to sail for Italy in the rear future.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jay White, of New definitely set for the as more than \$10,000 is in real estate and more than \$10,000 is personal property.

Mr. Carrère, gave to his wife. Mr. Carrère, who lives in the benefit of his entire estate. He is to be rail of his personal belongings agreement of Carrère & Hastings, agreement of Carrère is to have the incompany as trustee of the residue, for life. At her death the principal will for life.